KAUAI PROBLEMS WILL BE SOLVED

Message To Convention Predicts Letter From Superintendent of Solution of Water Conservation

ALL LAND IS ENTITLED TO ITS SHARE, ASSERTION

Government Has Not Money Enough To Establish System, He Declares

Governor Pinkham's message to the civic convention was read at Libue yesterday by W. C. Purer. In it the Governor predicted independent conservation and distribution of water will

at your convention.

'Owing to a marked deficiency in income the latter 18 months of the past period, the administration was forced to the most rigid scrutiny and closest

Since the fiscal year has begun and funds are more plentiful, a large amount of public work is being under-taken, and even at this early date the results of the efforts of our able superintendent of public works and those coordinating with him are ob-

"The conception of each project is of the most advanced type and inwith economical cost. Fortunately the administrative forces of the Territory administrative forces of the ferritory are exemplifying the value of 'less talking and more doing.' Almost ev-ery department and bureau is work-ing with excellent opirit and applica-

tion.
"The only territorial public work of moment on Kausi is the Waimea wharf, which has been delayed bethe wharf site. This will, I think, be tion can begin.

Kanai Citizens Praised

county offices.

'The real problems are those of disposition of public lands and the conservation and utilization of government waters, and the problem of trans-"It is too early to discuss the lands

of Waimes, Hanapepe, etc., as they do not come into government possession

"The real problem is the lands on the east side of Kauai adjacent to the Makee and Libue plantations and constituting a part of their cane lands, amounting to some 4821 acres, and such other lands as can be home Water Question Discussed

"Ail the lands are entitled to their

share of government water. "The amount of water has been variously estimated. The tables and figures of the bureau of hydrography are so scientific in terms they have to be interpreted to secure a commercial basis for comprehension and action.

"The government has not the neces-

sary money to conserve and distrib-ute these waters, and it could not well adapt itself to the varying circum-stances of seasons, cultivation and in-dividual notions in applying the water to say two hundred homestoads.

"'It has been trying to have the two plantations set aside personalities and form an independent government su-pervised deganization to conserve and

distribute the water. they are the only main sources of capital and have at nominal leases made large amounts of money out of these government lands and leases. Believes Question Will Be Solved "The Governor believes this policy

of independent conservation and can and will be brought about and that the factors to bring it about are in the government's hands. "Some of the incidental delays and

problems have been very trying and I have felt the homesteaders and public would feel weary. There is, however, a principle involved that has to be fought out, I trust peaceably.
"Transportation for these lands and

products must be adjusted to a public ing to settle these problems. They service basis and administration. service basis and administration.
"I believe the interests concerned

they might prove a temporary relief, they have not been calculated to finally conform to the principles involved. "I trust Kauai may continue as prosperous as the island is beautiful, that its residents may continue to enjoy the facts are available to everyone but it seems as if at home and abroad everyone is bent on misrepresentation with the result all officials are compelled to correct erroneous statements.

They might prove a temporary relief, they may be not been calculated to finally conform to the principles involved. "I trust Kauai may continue as prosperous as the island is beautiful, that its residents may continue to enjoy the happy neighborly society characteristic of the place, and continue to prove that village life holds more of happiness than urban surfeit. but it seems as if at home and abroad everyone is bent on misrepresentation with the result all officials are com-pelled to correct erroneous state-

CONGRESS MAY AID ISLAND OF KAUA

Public Works Read To Convention

THINKS TOURIST PROBLEM WARRANTS APPROPRIATION

Easy Landing Would Be Inducement To Travelers, He Asserts

A speech by Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, was read to the civic convention at Lihue yesterday by W. C. Furer. In it Mr. be brought about. His message fol. stronger bid for tourists and predicted jailer was to be obeyed or the prison Congress would make an appropriation ers would be removed. "I regret I am unable to be present to improve Kauai's harbor facilities. Kauhane Was Particular Mr. Forbes' letter follows:

to attend the civic convention, for it charge of the jail. The Honolulu offiwas not until yesterday that I found it

in government work on your island and you have dealt squarely and co-operated splendidly with my depart-ment, and I cannot pass without men-tion or notice that the success of the ling for some years past on t homestead roads on Kauai is due in a

to build homestead roads, your county The automobile road from the county has responded most generously in makhas responded most generously in great of Kilnuca was built entirely of ing up the deficit, and it is with great labor, the Territory furnishing the prisple and satisfaction that I congratulation in Territory has been feeding oners. The Territory has been feeding the prisple of the island of Kauai oners. late the people of the island of Kauai oners. The Territory has been feeding who organized as a unit for the betand clothing its prisoners and paying terment and the development of such the salary of the jailer.

known to many tourists who come to this out a report now on file in Hono Honolulu and I believe that the people of Kauni should make a concerted effort to attract the tourist there as Kauhane's wife. This description

tities, landings, etc., and you are justravel should not be discouraged on

that account.

Foresces Government Aid "The next session of congress will not permit Kauai to go unnoticed and a thing of the past I believe recognition of your needs for ritory is concerned. harbor improvements will be substantial in the way of appropriation for at the new penitentiary in Kalihi, the

cess in the future will be accomplished through your efforts in civic right ecounces and hope that you will be endowed most plentifally with fruitful reward for your labor."

ONE MEXICAN IS KILLED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NOGALES, Arizona, September 28.— United States troopers caught a band of Mexicaus on the American side of the border yesterday. A skirmish ensued in which one Mexican is believed to have been killed. Two Mexicans were captured. They say they are

WILSON GOES BACK HOME TO VOTE IN A PRIMARY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, September 28. President Wilson left Washington for Princeton, New Jersey, yesterday, to yote in the primary election for mem-bers of the legislature.

in the course of two to five years inil, but he is just the kind of men we most of them will be available for homesteading. Other arable lands to tal 5749 acros, all under lease.

ANGLO-FRENCH LOAN "Some recklessly claim quite an area can be secured from the Waimea pasteral lands. It is doubtful, but can only be determined by survey and not

Working Hard On All Questions
"The administration is earnestly try "I believe the interests concerned will yet see the point and cheerfully concede it."

before this had we been willing to accept proposals put before us but while they might prove a temporary relief.

WIFE'S RELATIONS MUST RUSTLE NOW

Volcano Prison Camp Closed and Kauhane Is Out of Luck-Men To Work Here

Fifty three territorial prisoners, in Volcano jail in Kan, Hawaii, will ar rive in the Mauna Kea this morning from Hilo, according to information ceived yesterday by High Sheriff Jarrett and Attorney General Stainback.

This marks the end of the Volcang iail and the close of the late unpleasantness between the Hawaii supervisors, headed by Sam Kauhane, chairman, and the territorial authorities. Jailer MacAulton sometime ago reported to the high sheriff that the guarde and lunas at the Volcano jail, aprefused to obey his orders. After connolula and Hilo, Jarrett and Stainback went to Hilo and, after investigating Forbes urged the islanders to make a Kauhane to the effect that either the the pilikin, delivered an ultimatum to

"I regret exceedingly my inability to the Hilo political boss placed in economy of expenditures.

"I think it will be conceded there you and I am sending as a representing base been much accomplished and that our savings have not interfered with with whom many of you are account to be with point of surrendering. Kauhane temporized and it seemed that the episode would terminate amicably, with Machania and Aulton in charge and the luna and cials drove home their logic to Kau-

our savings have not interfered with public service or welfare.

"The Territory of Hawaii enjoys an unsurpassed financial reputation and standing. Her securities have led the market. Her redemption policy, carried out in face of a world-wide financial situation, added to her credit.

"The administration, which has been keen in its foresight and policy, will composed of men of high ideals, very efficient and champions of efficient government.

Praise For Kauai Residents

"You have all taken a keen interest in government work on your island that mercial standers were ordered home and will arrive that fluctuation. The prisoners were ordered home and will arrive that fluctuation and the luna and Aulton in charge and the luna and guards obeving him.

After Jarrett and Stainback return at this session. Your chamber of commerce and your local government is composed of men of high ideals, very efficient government.

Praise For Kauai Residents

"You have all taken a keen interest timatum had made plain. The prisoners were ordered home and will arrive that mercians." this morning.

Territorial prisoners have been work very large degree to the support of tourist attraction. Left to themselves your local government. the county officials of Hawaii did little "Where funds have been insufficient or next to nothing on the roads there

uceds as the people are rightfully entitled to enjoy.

Urges Bid For Tourists

'Your wonderland is apparently unlunas, showing their relationship

tropical garden does not exist than average stability and prosperity prevails, hence the county government is well supported financially as well as what premature, as like Maui, you may having sound men for the various above."

T. Nakai, brother in law of Pinau; Hailes, He pitched for his freshman base, there is a lengthy brief in the record which was presented to the son-in-law of Kele Pinau, the original competent of the son-in-law of Kele Pinau; the file is a length of Kele Pinau; the file is a l

"We have a lot of work for these returning fifty three prisoners and as many more as we can lay our hands upon," High Sheriff Jarrett remarked yesterday. "The Volcano jail is now a thing of the past as far as the Ter "The Volcano jail is now

"The prisoners will be put to work such improvements as you are so bad by in need of and have so ably and coming up the erater for the coming military encampment and improvements and know that your such ing grounds. There's lots for them

Then, when they begin work on the Keaumoku section of the West Hawai belt road section we expect to send up as many prisoners as we can spare to help out. The belt road work wil be carried out by the Territory, of

IN BRUSH WITH TROOPS MacAulton Pollowed Orders

"Now, in regard to Jailer MacAul continued the high sheriff, "I did not know the man personally and only met him when I went up to Hilo with Mr. Stainback to investigate the row. He was appointed by me on the strong recommendation of prominent persons in Hilo who claimed that Mac Aulton was one of those wen who knew how to receive orders from their su periors and then went out to see that these orders were carried out to the letter. This trait, I take it, is a good one in any man, but the Hilo county officials probably take another view

f it. Well, from the investigation we PROMISE MUCH FOR made we learned that MacAulton way carrying out orders. I don't know how he is fixed or what he will do next, now that we have abolished the Volenne

SEEKERS IN CHICAGO

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEW YORK, September 27.—The
Anglo-French financial commission
which came to the United States to raise a billion-dollar loan left today for Chicago, where its members will confer with Chicago bankers and oth-ers from Middle Western cities regard ing their plans to participate in the big

ELEVEN MINERS ENTOMBED LANDSFORD, Pennsylvania, Septem-

her 28. As the result of a cave in at

GO FROM THIS CITY HALAWA TO GET TO BIG COLLEGES

Leading Universities **Mecca** of Students Prepared Here

charge of A. MacAulton, jailer of the AREIN HIGH FAVOR

WHEN the mainland universities and colleges open during the coming week almost every large institution will have a representation from Hawaii. There are few cities of the size of Honolulu that send such a great numper of young men and women to the seats of higher education. Many of the Honolulu boys and girls have taken an active part in the activities of their respective colleges, whether it be along athletic, literary or social lines, and have done well scholastically.

The largest "colony" of Hawaiian students may be found at Cornell. Ap cording to latest reports there will be will come back as seniors. The former, Kona, Hawaii, some months ago. ton, and Pennsylvania caces last spring. tation Company.

Elbert Tuttle, who is a sophomore, won The case was brought to the supreme the competition for editorship on the the competition for editorship on the 'Cornell Sun,' which is recognized as the largest college daily. Among others at Cornell are John Watt, Goodale Moir, Malcolm Tuttle, Will Morgan, Ralph Gray and Philip Ovenden Stanley Mott-Smith, who graduated from Punahou hast June, enters Cornell as overruling defendant's motion for nonsuit; in Str. Texan from Seattle, 9:45 p.

At Yale there will be eight students the first of the half from Honolulu. Harry Steiner, captain of last year's water poloteam, has finished one year in the Yale Law School. Herman Von Helt will be a senior and is a leader in his class. He is a "Y" football man, playing tackle, and will be the captain of the 1915 water polo team. Herrick of the 1915 water polo team. Herrick of the 1915 water polo team. Herrick of the defendant; in failing to the d of the 1915 water polo team. Herrick the cross-country team also will be a senior. In the junior class are Jack Galt, prominent socially and on the water pole team, and Dwight Baldwin. Dewitt Alexander, who was a member of Yale's swimming team, won the intercollegiste championship, begins his second year. Okamura, son of Rev. Mr. Okamura of this city, finishes his work in the divinity school. Carter Galt, who left a great football record behind him at Westminister school, becomes a Yale freshman.

Kauai Citizens Praised

"The Island of Kauai is a very self contained island and its citizenship a practically compact body able to execute its will.

"The island resources are large and average stability and prometity and pro

this year at Ann Arbor.

Alfred Young will study law at

this western eniversity are Lyle Holmes and Miss Helen Peterson. At Weslevan, Farrant Turner capa-bly upholds the honor of Hawaii. He is the captain of the swimming team and a prominent member of Psi Upsil

Allan Renton begins his sophomore venr at Wisconsin, and although a freshman last year he 'made' the glee club, and this year indications are elub's Christmas trip throughout the southern states. Joseph Farrington becomes a freshman at this great state

TUBERCULOSIS CURE

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PHILADELPHIA, September 27. Physicians and specialists in the treatment of tuberculosis declared during the closing sessions of the American Association for Chinest Research, that the cure evolved by Jefferson Gibson of Denver, the retiring president of the association, ought in two years to make the discuss relatively non-fatal Earlier diagnosis is one of the fea-tures of his treatment. The cure conbines the X-ray and electricity treat ment with the present elimatic and dietetic treatment

LOCAL LEAGUE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the exc cutive committee of the Anti-Tuber culosis League of Hawaii tomorrow

HEAVY DAMAGES FOR CROP LOSS

Supreme Court Says County of Hawaii Must Pay For Cane Fire

KAILUA JURY AWARDED PROPERTY OWNERS \$11,727

Counsel and Court Clerks Cautioned On Condition and Preparation of Records

The County of Hawaii must pay to the Halawa Plantation Company of Mary Winkleman for Honolulu. Kohala, Hawaii, damages in the sum of \$11,727.79, according to the decision nie Johnson for San Francis handed down in the case by the territorial supreme court yesterday, the denore than a dozen who would return cision affirming the verdict of the jury ania Vance from Hilo Sept. I. to complete their education this fall. which heard the case tried before Cir-R. Alexander Anderson and Jack Moir cuit Judge Matthewman at Kailua,

In the original case the plantation the son of Doctor Anderson of this company claimed damages for the loss city, is on the glee club and has taken part in many track meets, hurdling loss being occasioned, the plaintiff albeing his specialty. Moir rowed bow leged, by fire negligently started by county employes doing and repair work near the property of the Halawa Plan-

court on six alleged errors. The su-Punshou last June, enters Cornell as overruling defendant's motion for a directed verdict; in giving plaintiff's

The decision, written by Associate Justice Quarles, is unanimous. The supreme court takes occasion to rap

"We find a copy of a motion to Alfred Young will study law at set the case for trial, together with Stanford this year. Other students at the cover and all endorsements thereon. in the record. There are literal copie: of five subpoenas, one of them duces tecuum consisting of three pages, with the covers and return of the officer serving same, the five covering twenty one pages and swelling the transcript beyond what it should be in size.

Much Unnecessary Literature "To each of these unnecessary documents the clerk has appended a formal certificate of its correctness as a copy, and has appended such certificate to each pleading, motion, the verdiet, judge ment, etc., so that we find in the rec ord nineteen certificates by the clerk Four girls from Honolulu are enrolled authenticating copies, whereas one at the University of California. They ing them, naming each in the order in which it is found in the record, would

at the University of California. They are Romona Marks, Margaret Smith. Louise Edinger and Dorothy Hoogs, all of whom have recently graduated from Punahou. Marston Campbell Jr. enters his second year, after a strennous competition in the business department of the "Daily Californian."

Among Honolulu girls who will return to Smith College at Northampton. Massachusetts, are Doris Taylor, Helen Jones, Katherine Jones, Elizabeth Low. Plorence Ballou and Hester Pratt. At Wellesley coming back this fall is Miss Dorothy Peterson. Katherine Kerr enters as a frosbman.

quested instruction was given or no is by comparing it with the charge giv en by the court and then examining the clerk's minutes to see whether suc request was presented and whether giv

"Compliance with the statute re ferred to would save this court consid erable labor and inconvenience.'

MAGNATE'S FORMER WIFE FOUND DEAD IN BEDROOM

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SHREVEPORT, La., September 28. ervants yesterday found the body of Mrs. Anna Talbot lying on the florof her bedroom. Death is said to have occurred from cerebral hemorrhay Bleeding from the ears and nose, how ever, lead to a rumour of foul play. Mrs. Talbot was divorced recently from a rich lumberman.

TURKS SUBSCRIBE TO THIRD GERMAN LOAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)



MARINE INTELLIGENCE

By Merchants' Exchange Nagasaki-Sailed Sept. 14, U.S. A. T Gaviota-Arrived Sept. 26, ship rion Chilcott hence Sept. 5. San Francisco-Arrived Sept. 26, str

J. A. Chanslor hence Sept. 18; Gray's Harbor—Sailed Sept 26, bkt Mahukona-Sailed Sept, 26, schr. An Aberdeen-Arrived Sept. 26, Caroline hence Sept. 1. Eureka-Arrived Sept. 27, schr. Oce

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Str. Manna Loas from Hawaii, 3 a.

Str. Kinau from Kauai, 2:30 a. m W. G. Hall from Kauai, 3:4 Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 6 a. m. Schr. Annie Larsen from Aberdee

a. m. (off port Friday night). Str. Niihau from Kaanapali, Str. Mikahala from Molokai, 1:4 Str. Wailele from Hawaii, 3:15 a. n

Str. Likelike from Kauai, 5:40 a. Str. Lurline from Kahului, 6:10 off port. Str. Texan from Scattle, 7:30

Schr. Alice Cooke for Port Town

end, 10:40 a. m. Str. Niihau for Hawaii 12:15 p. m Str. Claudine for Maui, 5:10 p. m. Str. Lucline for Kahului, 6:20 p.m. Str. Hyades for Port Allen, 11:05. p. m. Str. Seiyo Maru for Yokohama, 12:30

. m. (from offing). Str. Mauna Kea for Lahaina and Hilo, 3 p. m. Str. Kinau for Kauai, 10 p. m. (civie

onvention trip).
Str. Claudine for Maui, 5:10 p. m.
Str. W. G. Hall for Kauai, 5:10 p. m.
Str. Nilhau for Hawaii, 6:45 p. m. Str. Likelike for Kausi, 7:10 p. m. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str. Kinau, Sept. 25.—Waimea— Lee Yen Loon, Mrs. Tan Kin, Miss S Tan Kin, Master Tan Kin, Miss E Tan Kin, Master Tan Kin. Nawiliwill Miss A. F. Johnson, Miss E. A. Johnson, Ah Hoy, Joseph I, C. A. Scott, Mrs. C. A. Scott, M.

Rocha, C. O. Hattel, A. R. Souza, Mrs. J. E. Sonza, Miss L. Souza, F. Sato, J. Kaiwi, R. W. Smythe, Mrs. G. Hanen, Col. Z. Spaulding ,S. F. Lung, James, H. C. Waldron, Lester Al-ertina, L. D. Timmons, J. M. Jardine. By str. W. G. Hall from Kauai, Sept. 25-Miss Amy Chalmers, George halmers.

By str. Mauna Kea, September 25 .-Hilo: J. J. Smiddy, E. G. Hallman, Rev. Laughton, William McKay, Miss Items will represent the major part of the Mason, M. Ozaki, Chang Seong, W. Schneider, J. G. Serrao, W. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cabrinha, Mrs. Lidden, M gate, Miss Lidgate, Miss I. Russell, C. B. Gage. Mahukoma: Po Chock Chan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moller. Kawaihae: T. Wake, J. T. Baker, A. Hannaberg, Mrs. Notley, Miss Word, Miss N. Lind-say, Mrs. Chillingworth. Lahaina: A. Walsh, P. Pali, J. Keola, H. W. Baldwin, D. H. Case, W. J. Cooper, J. B. Cox, H. A. Baldwin, D. C. Lindsay, W. A. Aiken, George H. Dunn, H. W. Kinney, H. Howell, Miss C. Wong, Mrs. J. Wong, Wong Moc.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED. By str. Mauna Kea for Hilo, September 25.-Mrs. M. E. Akana, Frederick Pierce, Mrs. Stanley McCormick Mrs. M. Ferreira, Lieut. Philson, L. A. Thurston, Ernest Johnson, Sgt. Stuffer, Sgt. Maddux, Lieut. Whiteney, Col. Sam Johnson, J. D. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kennedy, Lau Fai. P. Tyman, E. B. Wicke, E. Breecht, Mr. Palmer, J.C. Meinbress, S. Green-die, B. Ingalls.

BERLIN HEARS OF BULGAR ULTIMATUM TRAVELING JAPANESE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, September 27 .- There is reparing to depart, indicating that war is likely.

EMPTY TRANSPORT IS SUNK IN MEDITERRANEAN

Honolulu Stock Exchange

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BETWEEN BOARDS. Olaa, 105, 25, 20, 20, 20, 5,00; Oahu ug. Co., 50, 50, 22.75; Waialua, 5,

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SESSION SALES. Olaa, 100, 5.1214; McBryde, 50, 50 6.75; Wainlus, 5, 20.3714.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

88* Analysis Beets,-(No advices). Cent. (For Haw, Sugars),

Sugar Cargoes Law Until New Grinding Begins In December

Sugar is almost pan until grinding begins again in December. Cargoes have been decreasing during the last two months, and they have fallen so low that the Matson steamer Wilhelmina, due to sail October 6 for San Francisco, will carry no sugar what-ever. She will be given 40,000 or 50, 000 cases of canned pines and about 4000 bunches of bananas, and these

canned pines, 2000 tons of molasses, 620 tons of sugar and 2600 bunches of bananas. This is a very small sugar eargo for the Lurline. The Matsonia, which sailed last week, had 2500 tons. American-Hawaiian ships will con-tinue to have sugar for a longer time. H. Rice, Theo. Martin, Miss Pali, K. Tagawa, T. J. Awana, F. E. Bailey, F. C. Palmer, F. J. Lindeman, J. J. Evening, will take between 4000 and evening, will take between 4000 and 5000, tons of sugar, but she will sail from Hilo for San Francisco to fill there with cargo for the East Coast, some-

> GREEKS ORDER OUT FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND

> the sugar season in the islands. Arizonan, next of that line due, is

expected to take between 1000

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, September 27.—Four hun hundred thousand men are being called to arms by the Greek orders mobil-izing twenty classes. The equipment for this army is abundant.

PIRAEUS, September 27. — The Greek government has requisitioned twenty merchant vessels for the trans-

DEFEAT KEID NINE

A cable to the Hawaii Shinpo last n unconfirmed rumor here that Bul night brought word of a baseball vic garia has sent an ultimatum to Serbia tory for the Hawaii Japanese new in of the Entente Powers in Sofia are nine yesterday on the diamond of the Waseda University, winning by a score of nine to three.

> SAPE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES. Do not suffer from eramp, colle or pain in the stumeth when Chamber-lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy goes to the right spot and

everyone is been in the result of a cave in at thome and abroad everyone is been to misrepresentation acteristic of the place, and continue to mines in this vicinity yesterday, eleven at the result of a cave in at the nappy neighbors at the result of a cave in at the nappy neighbors at the result of a cave in at the nappy neighbors at the result of a cave in at the nappy neighbors at the result of a cave in at the nappy neighbors at the result of a cave in at the nappy neighbors at the result of a cave in at the nappy neighbors at the result of a cave in at the nappy neighbors. September 28 to the result of a cave in at the nappy neighbors at the result of a cave in at the nappy neighbors. September 28 to the result of a cave in at the nappy neighbors at the result of a cave in at the nappy neighbors. September 28 to the inity yesterday, eleven mines in this vicinity yesterday, eleven mines in this vicinity vesterday, eleven mines in this vicinity to the discussion of the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors. The nappy neighbors at the Place at the Index of the place, and continue to mines in this vicinity vesterday, eleven mines in this vicinity club to discuss the nappy neighbors. The nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors. The nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the nappy neighbors at the University Club to discuss the